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The Ladies' Reading Circle of Newton. This chib has grown from the inspiraion of three women who called upon and invited a goodly number to meet at the home of one of them on a certain afternoon to the autumn of 1880.

Prior to 180 the only officer had been a prosident, elected each month, but with the more systematic study came the more permanent organization, with a constitution, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and Bierary and enter tainment committees, all chosen for the

year and not eligible to re-election. The rinb membership is limited to

it can truly be said that this club has been a grewth-a development, and that its inefulness, to its members at least, in several fastances of other clubs being started in other places by members of the Newton circle who have removed from the city-warm fributed of fellow-

whip fids toward the parent circle, There are a few social features during he year; one a mid-winter evening, at which time the manners and customs of the country studied that year, are purtrayol, the idea extending even to the refreshments. Upon these eccasions each member is privileged to invite one

lin year's work closes with a banquet. English history and literature will be the subject pursued this year with the allotted time given to current topics. Printed programs are prepared each year by the Hierary committee. The president-deet is Mex. Charles

Branine: secretary, Mrs. Cowan. The Cary Club, of Wellington, Kan.

Cary Circle, of Wellington, Kan., was organized December 2s, 186, with twelve charter members. The circle was named to honor of the Cary sisters, and operof. the most delightful programs was made excites her to mutiny. up from the writings of these two au-

ture, ufterwards taking up contempor- a rock-ribbed, stepestyped 'constitution,

ng of the year's work. OFFICERS OF THE K. S. S. F.

Two lessons are given yearly to "Topics of the Times." Two public educational meetings have been held, and one talk large an organization must be before it upon art, by Mrs. Murdock, of Wichita. .Mrs. George W. Puett, Newton | This year it has been planned to observe "Kansas Day" with a public meeting, and also one day to be called "Home

> Circle colors: White and blue. Motto: "Work for some good; nor idly lie within the human blee."

"Slumber not in the tents of oyur fathers, The world is advancing-move with ft." Present officers. President-Mrs. Margaretta Smith. First Vice President-Mrs. Myrna S.

Recording Secretary-Miss Mary W.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Mellisa Treasurer-Mrs. Eugenia S. Gambill.

The Twentieth Century Club, of Stock ton. Kun

The Twentieth Century club, of Stockbook setting forth a very attractive prohis motto is: "While we five let us con-

timue to learn It meets every first and third Thursday of each month from the middle of September until the last of May. Its program is miscellaneous, covering current history, and topics with which every club woman should be familiar. Its officers for the present year are:

President-Mrs. Callender. Vice President-Miss Osborn. Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. La Rue.

Traveling Libraries. Another liabrary was sent out this week

in one to Valencia Mrs. Jennette Scott Benton, of the Mag- 10

Candidia has been having tilt against ed liberally by the chibs. red tape. The constitution and by-laws

thors, together with sketches of their with that approach toward slarg which methods and promptness in the routine of lives. The object of the circle as set she always shows when excited, "to see their club life. If once tried, the economy forth in the constitution is as follows: women so unoriginal. The very first thing of time will be found so great there will "To encourage women to study; to furn-tsh opportunity for self-culture; to pro-do, when they get together to form a more an interest in the best literary club for the study of history or poetry, works of the day, and to consider sub-sects of general interest, whether of a thing without sentiment or conscience; proving daily what an influence for good, fects of general interest, whether of a a thing without sentiment or conscience; Bierary, social or educational nature." a thing stronger than its worshipers even, women can be for the nation The study began with American litera- since it stiffes all sportaneity. How does necus English literature. A year ago always savoring of the immalurity of

Eagle is devoted exclusively to the inter-arranged to begin at the very com-posts of club women and the State Federa-mencement of English literature, com-sture of the ancient and modern writers? ing up to the time of Shakespeare. The if there weren't already so many clubs, The cultivation of an interchange of balance of the year was devoted to the I'd start a new one, and there shouldn't thought cannot be too strongly urged. Re-borns of clubs and any special features of Paradise Lost will occupy the most of or to hinder free expression or kindly of Pennsylvania. Sabbath observance Mrs. Esther McNeill of New York, Mrs. the time, with a few more plays of impulse. When a club outgrows its 'con-Shakespeare at the beginning and end- stitution, it shows the folly of having New Jersey.

> can take care of its representation at conventions, annual meetings, etc.

It thinks the entertainment of delegates in the homes of members of the organizaion, while delightfully pleasant, destroys the privilege of the hostesses attending and enjoying the meetings.

It holds that if the local committees cure place of meeting, a headquarters for the officers, rooms and rates at hotels, restaurants and boarding houses, and look after the local arrangements, they have accomplished the purpose of their appointment, and delegates and visitors should Second Vice President-Mrs. Mary C. not expect entertainment in the homes. The position is well taken. As organizations increase in membership and representation they become too much of a tax on the hospitality of the town in which

This is a thought and suggestion worthy

Another "club organ" has launched fearessly into the treacherous waters of jouron, Kan., has issued a very neat year nallsm. This time, it is Woman's Work. published in Montgomery, Alabama, and patrick. The October number contains several fine papers read at the Biennial secting. It is bright, and interesting with variety, not disdaining even, mention of fashion's fancies. There is, too, a delightfully southern flavor, the musical accent so charming in the women of the South. which can be discerned, though not put ed; 28 soldlers put on the white riscount

Speaking of club organs, it seems a asting shame that the very first one of all, the Cycle, published by Mrs. Croly, should not have had the staunch support it deserved. If there is any one woman azine club, Fort Scott, has sent in the to Jennie June, the Mother of Women's twesty-ave books she picked at the Clubs. The Cycle was, in itself, the very meeting of the State Federation. For: best club magazine ever published. The Scott has also added another twenty-five. Club Woman, published by Helen M. Winslow, will be equally as good, if support-

One of the many things club women well "It makes me very weary," said she, learn, in time, is to combine business

The power of clubs is felt from one

Mrs. D. W. Nillis of Tepeka, has been sylvania, Delaware, Wisconsin and ex. tente in Christian temperance work, appointed chairman of correspondence for bracks.

than yesterday The prayer meeting at her daughter.

miners, presented the ninth annual report. Mrs. Helen M. Dye, Mrs. Esther House of her department, briefly sketching the of Vermont, the presidents of North Dawork in twenty-five states; the distribu- kota, Indiana, Minnesota, New York, dren have been gathered into Sunday others, were madel ife members, 25 in schols, evangelists have done effective number. work, hundreds have signed the pledge. She says: "Sirikes have puralyzed the work in some states, particularly in Illinois. Because of these disturbances there telegram from her husband, that the latis much destitution and suffering. Oh, the pity of it that laboring men should had carried the woman's suffrage amendbe obliged to resort to such extreme meas ures to secure a just recompense for their labor. All these circumstances actuate and emphasize the importance of

reaching these tollers with the gospel of temperance, love and peace." Mrs. Mary C. Upsam, national superinendent in charge of work among lumbermen, reported on the distribution of literature among these men whose Bolation n the forests makes them doubly grateful for the thoughtful attention to them. This work has been amply rewarded by the gratitude of the mon and the better condition of camp life generally, and lumber manufacturers appedve and support

sented one of the most inte calmr reports in each of the soldiers' carries and conings beld; 200 converted; 552 pledges signships: 400 sick soldlers fed and cared for: 15,000 fed and helped; 628 sailors visited association. reading room; III attended wharf meet-Sunday school; 43 L. T .L. scholars; 5 the making of the department supering abiparceked sailors assisted; five poor tendent regular members of the execution.

bandages, etc. and, after prayer, while will wantling, applicate. The second amendment to add sang the trunders' nyeln, which they the board of organizers to the executive oung twenty-five years ago, when closing committee, was just, 62 to 121. So many saloons by that form of persua- A third amendment, making the evan-Mrs. Elizabeth W. Greenwoold or geliets members of the conven-

It was felt that the circle was working thought on the part of its framers, help legislative work in the State Federation. The following cabogram was received before he knows the

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. II.—The W. C. T. | vention, 2 Kings 2:3-14. U. convention assembled more promptly From Agnes E. Stack of Edinburgh

the House of Hope church was conducted Miss Aftia Gorgon announce the House of Hope church was conducted for E5 to make Mother Thompson, the Miss Anna Gordon announced her check by Mrs E. Norine Law of Michigan, na-tional evangelist. Mrs. Mary Read Good-W. C. T. U., and urged that like action aic, president of Louislann, opened the be taken regarding all the original crusession with prayer. The department and saders, and in a wave of enthusiasm Mrs. superintendents' reports were then again | Henrietta Monroe, Miss Jennie Fowler taken up. The report of Dr. Mary Wood Willing, Mother Wallace of Indiana. Allen of Michigan, on purity, was read by Mother Stewart of Ohio, Amanda Smith The department of mercy the colored evangelist; Mrs. Thurman, was reported by Mrs. Varilla F. Cox, of D. H. Wendell of New Hampshire, Miss Anna Gordon, Miss Fannie H. Francis o Mrs. Winnie F. Minear-English, nation- Kansas, Mrs. L. S. Rounds, president of al superintendent of the work among Illinois; Mrs. Helen M. Stoddart of Texas, ion of over a million pages of literature, Missourt, Iowa, Kentucky, and many

> The nountide prayer time was given to septence prayers by the crusaders Mrs. Ramsey of South Dakota read a est returns showed that South Dakota with three hearty cheers. The other morning reports and general business were hid ever till afternoor

During the dinner bours, rallies by the young women, known as the "Y's," operintendents and other branches of the work were held, but the afternoon session was called to order soon after 2 o'clock. Misses Vincent and Cummings, round-thrworld missionaries of Australia, conducted visiting delegates and guests were then being Mr. and Mrs. L. Perfer Smith, of Lancastershire, England: Mrs. Annis A. Hutherford, president of the W. C. T. U. Soldiers and soldors-Mrs. Ella M. That- of America, who told of the prohibition the work among soldiers and saviors, pre aMnitoba and notario; Mrs. Lizzie Hillmiss of California; H. Tatteol, a Japaof the day. It included reports from the ness from the Moody Bible school; Judge various state superintendests of the work Pottock, who framed the North Dakots, in each of the soldiers' carus and con- prohibition isw: A. T. Jeffries of Battle cluded with a summary showing th most-ings held; 200 converted; 53 pledges sign-prosident of the National Woman's Keeley League; Mrz. Smith, of the American Anti-High Saloon License league and Mr.

The proposed amendments to the conings; 30 evening meetings; 30 children in stitutions were then taken up, looking to families relieved; one sailors' rest estable committee. Mrs. Mary R. Hunt of Manaished; one soldiers' unlan organized; 6.9 achievetts, moved the adoption of the petitions sent against the canteen, resides amendment and made the opening speech there for closing valoens on Memorial in its support. Brist arguments were day, and for the Ellis bill, besides statis- made in quick successi ics of the circulation of literature, dis- It is an amendment that has been fought rintion of Biy's and Lucks, flowers over yearly for several years, and arousandages, etc.

The hour of "crusade memories" have finally carried by a strong ing arrived, the original crusaders pres- vote ending one of the inngest fights in ent at the convention were invited to the discognization. The vote as amended platform, over twenty coming forward, was 256 to 25, and was greeted with great

idents of their experiences in the arms apole of the lessure she saw in the life sade, in California, Ohio, Michigan, Penn- and work of Miss Millard, orging persua-

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